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MLA CONFERENCE — Montana Library Association is ~~April~~ May 6, 7, 8, 1976, in Helena. Conference headquarters will be the Colonial Motor Hotel. The Conference theme is "Beyond the Bicentennial".

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK — The official American Library Association theme for National Library Week, April 4-10, 1976, is "Information Power".

Promotional materials are available from American Library Association, Public Information Office, 50 East Huron Street, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

MINIMUM WAGE, OVERTIME — Tax-supported libraries are required to pay minimum wage under the 1974 amendments to the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act.

On January 1, 1976, the minimum wage increased to $2.20 per hour. On January 1, 1977, the minimum wage increases to $2.30 per hour. Library budget requests for fiscal year 1977 should provide for this increase.

The Act applies to both part-time and full-time employees. Students are not exempted from federal mimimum wage regulations.

The Fair Labor Standards Act is currently under a court injunction that prohibits enforcement. It is anticipated that the Supreme Court will instruct employers to pay the minimum wage and that the order will be retroactive to May 1, 1974, effective date of the Act.

Employing libraries must recognize the potential impact of making retroactive lump-sum payment to employees not receiving minimum wage from May 1, 1974.

Overtime is defined by the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act as hours worked in excess of 40 hours per week. Compensation in cash at the rate of 1½ times hourly rate will be paid to all non-supervisory employees for work exceeding 40 hours per week. Meal periods are excluded if the employee is totally off duty. Morning and afternoon breaks are counted as hours worked. Overtime hours must be approved by an employee's supervisor as necessary to completing a job.

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK HONOR LOCAL GOVERNMENT — Montana libraries are asked by the Legislative Committee, Montana Library Association, to honor local government officials during National Library Week, April 4-10, 1976.

You could: honor mayor, city council members or county commissioners if yours is a public library; your superintendent and principal if yours is a school library; your dean or department head if yours is an academic library.

Whoever is responsible for financial support of your library could be honored guests during an open house.

ACCESS VIDEO PROJECT — Montana State Library has purchased the ACCESS Video Project, a series of sixteen color videotapes and study guides on new trends or feature topics

in librarianship. Twelve of the programs are of a documentary format and each tape is 20 minutes in length. Four are 40 minutes in length and are panel discussions with guest experts and a moderator.

The tapes are 3/4 inch color cassettes, but may be adapted to ½ inch colorvideotape or ½ inch black and white videotape.

The Series may be borrowed from Montana State Library.

MONTANA BICENTENNIAL ADMINISTRATION GRANT — The Montana Public Library Film Service has been awarded a $3,000 grant for purchase of 5 films. The films are: New Found Land (America: a Personal History of the United States); Home Away from Home (America: a Personal History of the United States); A Fireball in the Night (America: a Personal History of the United States); Money on the Lands (America: a Personal History of the United States); and Man and the State: Hamilton and Jefferson on Democracy.

The Montana Public Library Film Service is supported by the Montana State Library and administered by the Great Falls Public Library. Libraries may borrow films from the Film Service, Great Falls Public Library, Great Falls, MT 59401. There is no charge for this service.

WESTNET — The Western Bibliographic Network Project (WESTNET) Steering Committee of the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE) met in Boise, Idaho, for its organizational meeting, February 2, 3, 1976. The Steering Committee is made up of representatives from the 17 western states and British Columbia involved in the Western Network and is to give direction to the network. Senator Margaret Warden of Great Falls is Montana's representative on the Steering Committee.

WESTNET is funded by grants which have been obtained by WICHE. Its purpose is to design and develop a regional network which can cooperate with other regional and national informational networks. It will explore and implement computer-supported services in interlibrary loan, acquisitions and cataloging for libraries throughout the region. Director of the project is Eleanor Montague, formerly of BALLOTS of Stanford University, and Karl M. Pearson, Jr. is systems analyst.

Montana is exploring the possibility of a pilot project by which Billings Public Library would contract through WESTNET with the Western Library Network of the Washington State Library to obtain a computer generated book catalog of its holdings.

CONTINUING EDUCATION — The Continuing Education Committee of the Montana Library Association is working on a needs assessment for continuing education for librarians in academic, special and public libraries in Montana. Questionnaire forms have been mailed out to Montana libraries. Please return your questionnaires right away, if you have not already done so. Mail to: Sue Littlepage, Great Falls Public Library, Great Falls, MT 59401.

WESTERN UNION — Western Union has a new service for blind and physically handicapped.

Braillegrams and Large Type Messages are available at the rate of $2.00 for the first 25 words or less and $1.00 for each additional 25 words.

HUD GRANTS — A few federal programs now funded do provide grants or loans for construction of public facilities including libraries. Neighborhood public libraries (branches), or in communities of under 10,000 in population, central facilities are eligible for participation in the multi-billion dollar community development block grant program authorized by Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93-380).

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development published regulations which specify the eligibility of libraries in the June 9, 1975, Federal Register (vol. 40, no. 11, part V). This is a decentralized block grant program in which funding decisions are made at the local level by local governing officials.

A copy of the regulations may be borrowed from Montana State Library.

MNA MEMORIAL FUND — The Montana Nurses' Association has donated $233 for the support of the Health Sciences Information Network at Montana State Library.

The memorial fund is donated in memory of MNA members deceased within the past five years and will be used to print a supplement to the Union List of Health Sciences Serials Available in Montana.

FmHA LOANS — Rural communities of under 10,000 people are eligible for community facility loans from the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) which can be used for the construction of public libraries. The loan funds can be used to construct, enlarge, extend or improve community facilities that provide essential service to rural residents. Information and applications are available from FmHA, a decentralized agency with state and county offices.

Information and applications may be obtained at your local county offices of the Farmers Home Administration. All FmHA offices will help communities prepare their applications for review.

LC DBPH — The Library of Congress Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped in January established the first overseas deposit collection in the Recreation Services Library of the United States Army Hospital in Berlin. The initial collection consists of approximately 100 books and 10 playback machines.

The program is available to all eligible blind and handicapped readers at the Army facility.

HUMANITIES GRANTS AVAILABLE TO LIBRARIES — The National Endowment for the Humanities is offering an opportunity for libraries to participate in a grant program to develop projects that explore effective use of the libraries' existing humanities materials and staff.

The Development Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities in Washington, D. C. encourages libraries to explore and define ways in which they - as resources for knowledge in the humanities - can uniquely serve the adult public. The grants must be used in programs that coordinate and use the library's own materials and staff. Consideration is given to programs that are broadly applicable to many libraries, and to activities that can be carried on without long-term federal support.

More information on the grants is available from Mr. Jeffrey Field, Division of Public Programs, National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D. C. 20506.

LIBRARY MEDIA PROGRAM OF THE YEAR AWARD — Four U.S. school systems have been nominated for the 1976 School Library Media Program of the Year Award, cosponsored by the American Association of School Librarians and the Encyclopaedia Britannica Companies.

The nominees, identified for their achievement in providing exemplary library media programs at the elementary level, are Chula Vista (California) City School District, St. Helena ( California) United School District, Littleton (Colorado) Public

Schools, and Stamford (Connecticut) Public Schools.

The top system will receive the $5,000 award from AASL and Britannica officials at ceremonies in the school community this spring.

HOUSE JOURNALS — The following House Journals are available to public libraries in Montana and other libraries on a first come, first served basis: House Journal of the First Session of the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Montana, 1864; and House Journals of the Fifteenth Regular and Extraordinary Sessions of the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Montana, 1877.

Please request from Documents Section, Montana State Library, 930 East Lyndale, Helena, MT 59601.

LIBRARIANS-AT-LARGE DAY — The American Library Association Program Committee and the Illinois Regional Library Council are cosponsoring a Librarians-At-Large Day on July 20 of the 1976 Centennial Conference in Chicago.

It will be a day devoted to opening up the metropolitan Chicago library community to librarians and trustees who want to work, to learn, to teach, to talk or to meet colleagues who share their concerns and needs.

Hundreds of institutions - academic, public, special and school - are participating. If you want to go to a prison library in Pontiac, or a public library in Milwaukee, the Librarians-At-Large Day Committee will do its best to see that you get there.

For further information, contact Beth A. Hamilton, Chairperson, Librarians-At-Large Day Committee, Illinois Regional Library Council, 425 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60611.

BETA PHI MU SCHOLARSHIPS — Beta Phi Mu, the International Library Science Honor Society, announces the awarding annually of scholarships amounting to as much as $3,000. Applicants may apply in one of three award categories: $1,000 - A student at the Master's level accepted in an American Library Association accredited program; $500 - A Beta Phi Mu member for continuing education or research; $500 - Harold Lancour Scholarship for foreign study.

Forms are available from: Executive Secretary, Beta Phi Mu, Graduate School of Library and Information Sciences, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, PA 15260. Deadline for application is June 15, 1976.

SLA AND MPLA CONFERENCE — The Southwestern Library Association and the Mountain Plains Library Association will meet in joint conference November 11-13, 1976, in the Albuquerque Convention Center, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The theme of the conference is "The Net Worth of Networking". Five preconference institutes will be offered on the following topics: Public Relations, Alternatives for Bibliographic Control of State Documents, Management, Bibliotherapy/Patient Education and Grantsmanship.

ALA BUILDING PROGRAM PRECONFERENCE — The Buildings and Equipment Section of American Library Association's Library Administration Division has scheduled a three-day preconference institute on "Meeting Library Building Space Needs" during the 1976 Centennial Conference in Chicago. Beginning at 9 a.m. on Thursday, July 15, the Institute will continue through Saturday noon, July 17.

Preconference topics are (1) calculating space requirements for the next decade of growth in your library, (2) impact of non-book media on library space requirements, (3) anticipating the effect of library systems and networks on space requirements, (4) the role of interior design in improving space utilization, (5) impact of technology on space utilization, and (6) implementing and financing your space requirement solutions.

Registrations for the Institute are limited to 250 and must be received by mail in Chicago by July 5. Contact Donald Hammer, Executive Secretary for Library Administration Division, at ALA Headquarters, who will handle registration details.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society is sponsoring a Multiple Sclerosis Mystery Sleuth Read-a-thon.

Young readers can help solve the mystery of MS by getting sponsors to contribute money to the Multiple Sclerosis Society for each book they read. Some libraries are sponsoring the Read-a-thons.

If your library is interested in the program you may get more information from: Elsie Latham, Read-a-thon Chairman, 612 4th Ave. So., Great Falls, MT 59404, Telephone: 761-2142.

MONTANIANA

Centennial Train brand book, Montana Cowbelles. Butte, MT, Ashton's, 1964(?).

An honest try, Bob Scriver. Kansas City, MO, Lowell Press, 1975.

If you would learn...go teach, Elsie Doig, Townsend, Independence, MO, Herald Publishing House, 1973.

O'Fallon flashbacks, O'Fallon Historical Society. Western Printing and Lithography, 1975.

Poles apart: the politics of opposing Montana Power's rate increase of 1969, Russell E. Doty. Missoula, MT, University of Montana Press, 1974.

PHOTOGRAPHIC IMAGES OF MONTANA

There will be a photography show, Photographic Images of Montana, in Billings April 20-May 21. Eleven of the best photographs will be available for display in public libraries in Montana.

If your library is interested in exhibiting the photographs, contact Robert Cookingham, Billings City-County Library, 510 No. Broadway, Billings, MT 59101.

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April 20, 1976

I. This special edition of the Montana State Library Newsletter has been published to inform library personnel in the state of the results of the needs assessments conducted by the Continuing Education Committee of the Montana Library Association. The Committee requests that this Newsletter be posted in each library so that staff members will have an opportunity to see the results of the surveys and can be prepared to discuss these continuing education needs in the divisional meeting at MLA in Helena. The Continuing Education Committee wants the input and participation of all types of library personnel to assist it in its future planning of programs to meet these stated needs.

II. This edition also provides information on continuing education courses being offered this summer.

III. Continuing education programs available from Montana State Library are also listed.

SEE YOU AT MLA MAY 6, 7, 8

## PUBLIC LIBRARIES

Approximately 386 needs assessment survey letters were mailed to public librarians and their staff members in Montana. The responses received by the Continuing Education Committee totalled 129, of which 118 were valid and usable for the results of the study. The survey results indicated that the skills and information most needed for:

FOR THE INDIVIDUAL:
1. Use of reference materials and interviewing techniques.
2. Cataloging, weeding and technical processing.
3. Library materials selection.

FOR THE LIBRARY:
1. Library materials selection.
2. Determining community and library needs.
3. Knowledge and understanding of the library's role in the community (and) use of reference materials and interviewing techniques.

A number of respondents added topics that were not included on the survey. These suggestions included: federations and how they are successful, library governments (boards--their powers and laws), proper methods of book repair, children's services and special services.

Statistical information for each federation's responses and methods of survey analysis are available from the Continuing Education Committee of the Montana Library Association.

## SCHOOL LIBRARIES

The needs assessment for school library media centers that Monica Kittock, Library Media Supervisor, had originally intended to conduct this spring has been incorporated into the study to be made of all school library media services by the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The purpose of the study will be to collect data for use in making recommendations which will ensure quality library programs in all Montana schools.

Monica Kittock will explain the procedures for the study at a MIMA/MASL breakfast at the MLA Conference in Helena on May 8.

## MASL/MIMA

MASL/MIMA conducted a needs assessment in October to assist in the planning for the state conference in May. Among the topics with highest tallies and for which there will be a workshop or program are:

1. New ALA/AECT National guidelines: MEDIA PROGRAMS: DISTRICT AND SCHOOL
2. Writing a Challenged Materials Statement and Selection Policy
3. Introducing the Library-Media Center Via Multi-Media
4. Simple Maintenance of A-V Equipment
5. Effective Tape Recording in the Classroom
6. Setting Up a Long-Range Plan for Purchasing A-V Equipment
7. Title IX Compliance in the Library
8. Books for the Bicentennial
9. Equipment Specifications and What to Buy

Response received from 28 professional librarians and 22 support staff members.

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NEEDS ASSESSMENT
Academic & Special Libraries
Montana Library Association

Section 1 — responses ranked first thru fifth

| Professional | | Support Staff | |
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| Yourself | Library | Yourself | Library |
| 1. Management skills | AV & microforms | ref.&info retrieval | knowledge of orga |
| 2. curriculum support | data processing | knowledge of organization | planning skills |
| 3. data processing | curriculum support | library user skills | public rel. skill |
| 4. prof. issues & concerns | academ.comm. needs | human relations | interpersonal cor |
| 5. AV & microforms | collection organiza. | interpersonal commun. | academic comm. ne |

Section 2 - Specific Individual Needs

1. Which of your present job responsibilities require more knowledge or skill in order to b able to improve your effectiveness?
- vertical file info selection
- cataloging miscellaneous reports & scientific books
- help & training with gov't documents
- interviewing & hiring
- evaluation of work/use of time

2. What knowledge or skills do you anticipate you will need in order to prepare for your future job responsibilities?
- on-line computer capabilities/access to data bases
- budgeting
- cataloging by MARC tape worksheet
- cataloging & preservation of rare books
- efficient utilization of all employees
- MEDLINES terminology

3. What areas of personal growth interest you most?
- administrative & planning skills
- self discipline
- time management

Section 3 - Specific Organizational Needs

1. Current problems now facing your library.
- library is understaffed/no method for self evaluation/lack of direction & unity/ lack of funds.
- more encouragement needed for deserving staff
- reorganization of job responsibilities/feelings of animosity towards professionals by staff departments should work towards common goals
- lack of leadership/no creative or long range planning
- bibliographic control of microforms

2. Some problem areas the library anticipates it will face in the future.
- reclass to library of congress classification
- greater use of para-professionals
- technological applications in the library

3. Capabilities the library will require in the future that it does not now have.
- circulation privileges to members of the community
- ability to function effectively in an increasingly political environment
- more broadly educated librarians
- more flexibility, less rigidity

News on Continuing Education and Library-Media Summer Course Offerings:

At the University of Montana, Missoula, in addition to regular library-media offerings, there have been three recent continuing education courses offered which have been and are being well received. During Winter Quarter, LITERATURE AND LANGUAGE ARTS FOR PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN was team taught by Lois Dove and Geneva Van Horne. Besides being instructive, it was enjoyable to peruse two hundred or more quality literature books and to devise related activities and projects appealing to the very young. Since it was an evening course many kindergarten and Head Start employees attended.

One evening course featured Tuesdays from April through June, "Evaluating School Media Services" is being presented. Various standards, state, regional, and national, will be used to measure the quality of the library-media program as well as the preparation of phase-in programs developed to meet given educational goals and objectives.

Can you spare six Saturdays, April 3 to May 1? If so, sign up for "Values Clarificatio Through Young Adult Reading" to be given at the University of Montana, Missoula. How can bibliotherapy and values clarification be incorporated in the reading guidance program of the classroom or the library? Explore it during this course.

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Are libraries still in the "horse and buggy" days? In "Libraries and Future Shock", one week, June 14-18, librarians and teachers will design effective programs reaching out to new audiences such as the reluctant learner and the homebound. Techniques such as telelectern, technimation, conference phone, tape synchronized slide shows and multi-screen presentations will be demonstrated.

How can teachers of all subjects and at all grade levels encourage creativity? What ca the library-media specialist do to promote it? In "Creativity Through Media" offered July 2 through August 19, educators will have an opportunity to pursue answers to the above questio and to view and create materials addressed to the 29 levels of creativity identified by Torr

If you are a librarian you should be able to do it! If not, consider taking, "Preparing Inexpensive Materials" June 21 through July 21 which emphasizes production of materia such as transparencies, slides, audio-tutorial tapes, mobiles, exhibits, electric boards, posters, and study prints. Try it, it's fun!

Other courses of interest to library-media specialists at the University of Montana, Missoul

*Pre-Session: June 21-25 (one week):*

*Humanistic Education, Ed. 594, 3 cr.*
*New Media in Education, Ed. 594, 2 cr.*

*First Session: June 21-July 21:*

*Survey of Children's Literature, Ed. 340, 3 cr.*
*Audio-Visual Communication, Ed. 347, 3 cr.*
*Preparation of Inexpensive Instructional Materials, Ed. 447, 3 cr.*
*Independent Study (undergraduate), Ed. 490, arrange with faculty*
*Career Information, Ed. 554, 3 cr.*
*Independent Study (graduate), Ed. 590, arrange with library-media faculty*

*Second Session: July 22-Aug. 20:*

*Integrating Multi-Media in Instruction, Ed. 342, 3 cr.*
*Audio-Visual Communication, Ed. 347, 3 cr.*
*Media and Creativity, Ed. 444, 3 cr.*
*Independent Study, Ed. 490, undergraduate, arrange*
*Independent Study, Ed. 590, graduate, arrange with library-media faculty*

*Nine Week Session: June 21-Aug. 20:*

*Materials Selection and Bibliography, Ed. 345, 4 cr.*
*Reference, Ed. 346, 4 cr.*
*Library Practice, Ed. 445, 5 cr.*

*Please request and consult the Summer Session Bulletin for other UM offerings. Should you like more information concerning the above, contact Geneva Van Horne, University of Montana, Missoula. Telephone: 243-5383 or drop me a note.*

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Contact: Janis Bruwelheide and Paul Marsh, MSU, for more information. Following submitted by th
Courses offered at Montana State University, Bozeman:

Organization of Library-Media Mterials-Books, EDLS 402, 3 cr. June 21-July 20
Organization of Library-Media Materials-Non-book; EDLS 403, 3 cr. July 21-Aug. 20
Book Repair Workshop, EDLS 480, 1 cr., June 14, 15, 16
Adult Reading Guidance, EDLS 480, July 21-August 20
Oral Work with Children's Literature, EDLS 411, 3 cr., July 21-August 20
Multimedia Education, 2 cr., June 21-July 20
Teaching with Media, 3 cr., June 22-July 17
Educational Photography, 3 cr., June 17-July 7
Advanced Photography for Teachers, 2 cr., July 8-July 20

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Contact: Harold Davidson, Eastern Montana College, Billings if desire more information.
The following information was submitted by him:

Organization and Administration of School Library, 3 cr., June 13-July 16
Book Selection, 3 cr., June 13-July 16
Internship, 3 cr., both sessions, arrange with Mr. Davidson
Independent Study, 3 cr., both sessions, arrange with Mr. Davidson
Workshop: New Trends in Children's Literature-Selection and Re-evaluation, first session, advanced registration requested, see summer catalog for particulars

"The workshop will address itself to recently published children's literature and its acceptability to various groups, i.e., feminism, ecology, ethnics, sex, etc. We will consider the subtleties of propaganda in stories in relation to their value as literature per se. Comparisons will be made concerning recently published storie and nursery rhymes in the context of their having been re-written or re-worded and current attitudes toward humanism, realism, adulthood, death and the American culture.

Moral values, and the changing societal moral attitudes as expounded in the newer publications for children will be explored. Discussions related to the examination and re-evaluation of older literature regarding its retention in collections will be conducted.

Fiction and non-fiction works will be treated in the following areas: feminism nursery rhymes, sex, morality, ecology, ethnics, adulthood, death, monsters, behavior modification (bibliotherapy), science fiction, and fantastic stories.

This course will be addressed to both public and school librarians, elementary school teachers and reading specialists, interested parents, and book dealers are welcomed."

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Contact: Lee Spuhler, Northern Montana College, Havre, for more information. Submitted:
School Library in Teaching, Ed. 327, 3 cr., June 14-July 14
Library Media Resources, Ed.328, 3 cr., July 19-Aug. 14

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Contact: Kenneth A. Cory, Western Montana College, Dillon, for more information. Submitted:
Book Selection, Course 35-461-03, June 21-July 21
Library Reference Materials, Course 35-463-03, June 21-July 21
Cataloging and Classification, Course 35-462-03, July 22-Aug. 20
Org. and Admin. of School Library, Course 35-460-03, July 22-Aug. 20
All classes meet daily. Number of credits not indicated. Check with Mr. Cory.

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Contact: Harold Davidson, Eastern Montana College if more information is needed.
Children's Literature, LS 302, 3 cr., July 19-Aug. 18
Elementary School Libraries, LS 340, 3 cr., July 19-Aug. 18
Storytelling, LS 492, 3 cr., July 19-Aug. 18
Audio-Visual, Ed. 210, 3 cr., July 19-Aug. 18

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## ALA AUDIO CASSETTE LIBRARY FOR LIBRARIANS

The following cassette tapes from the American Library Association Audio Cassette Library for Librarians are available for loan from Montana State Library. The tapes can be played on any standard 4-track player:

LIBRARY MANAGEMENT

- Performance Measures for the Public Library and Their Meaning for Management
- Human Effectiveness in Organizations
- Legal Responsibility of Library Trustees
- Collective Bargaining
- Building Safety Regulations and Your Library
- Libraries and the Legislative Process
- Papers of Public Officials: Two Points of View
- Accessibility of Local History and Genealogy Materials
- Performance Standards for Librarians
- Technical Services: How to Figure and Cut Costs
- Government Publications in Machine Readable Form: A New Tool for the Reference Librarian
- The Technical Implications of the NCLIS Report
- Mini-Computer-Based Package Circulation Systems: A Consumer's Approach
- Microform - Bringing Order Out of Chaos
- Networks of Knowledge: Model Reference Cooperatives

NEEDS OF LIBRARY USERS

- Library Service to the Special Patron
- School Library Media Centers
- Community Information Centers
- The Independent Learner Finds His Forum

PROFESSIONAL CONCERNS

- Book Marketing and Selection: A Publishing/Library Forum Part 1. Money: Where Do All the Dollars Go?
- Girls are Equal Too
- Treatment of Minorities in Libraries and Publishing
- Cable Television, Its Realities and Promise
- Reality and Reason: Intellectual Freedom and Youth